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SONG OF THE HORSE

The swiftest trolley often slips the wire, An automobile balks before the bills.

ave a pattence and a human will; I have gone man's guit since centaur days; I have borne him where war's mighty flunders thrill; I share the toll when he the furrows tays.

With my sniffing and my whinny and my neigh
I can answer to the very soul of man.
In peace his mate before oil Pharaches day,
In war his comrade since the world began.

When the bugle calls the charge in battle

When I champ the bit and dodge the bul-And my iron heels prick deep in restless Like a tempest driving ocean on the rocks— With a hurricane of hoofs along the field. When, the flashing sabers cross in awful

shocks,

I am Mars himself, with mighty spear
and shield.

Oh, my leaping, dashing, stamping, rear- the house. Or slowly take an empty saddle home.

When ten thousand eyes are straining at

leap; When like steel my muscles spring with easy grace,
And the landscape speeds away as on we perated retort. They fought their way

weep;
When it's neck and neck as down the stretch we rush,
And the riders clutch the mane and ply the lash;
When o'er the grand stand falls a sudden hush,

Till the winner's name is shouted with a crash. Oh, the glowing, panting, eager, throbbing Oh, the struggle! Oh, the joy to win the

goal!
I'm a thousand charlot races folned in one.
I am all that ever thrilled a sportsman's
soul. Let the automobiles whirl past prince's gates;
I have carried Caesar through the streets of Rome.
Let your engines rattle past your great es-

I have shared the daring Cossack's mountain home.
I'm the spirit of the Arab on the plains.
I'm a part of mighty deeds that kings

have done.

In knightly joust and tourney with mediaeval thanes.

A lady's smile has told my lance has won.

With my prancing and my dancing and my I have answered to the very soul of man.

I have gloried in his glory since Creation's him, of course she said she would not asked her to mar him, of course she said she would not have the said she would not have answered to the very soul of man.

A Turbulent ...Course...

-Luther Little, in N. Y. Sun.

By KATHERINE PRINDIVILLE.

T all happened in such a queer, haphazard way. First there was that ridiculous and embarrassing encounter at the depot when his unexpected eloquence had forced the reluctant cabby to remedy the mistake caused by the negligence of a country telegraph operator and take herself and her lug-gage up the dusty hill and on down the shady roadway which led to the home of her surprised friends.

That was enough of itself to make her remember him, for indissolubly coupled with his unexpected appearance was the vision of her tired face and disheveled costume as she saw it later reflected in the mocking mirror which stood in her friend's dainty dressing-room. Then she remembered her useless efforts to cajole the lazy teamster and her final spirited outburst of hasty temper which amply accounted for the look of amused mischief which lurked in the eyes half hidden by the masculine cap.

Whenever she met the man-afterwards, that same look of mischlevous amusement danced auddenly into his eyes at sight of her. And she was always meeting the man and always meeting him at her worst. Whenever she donned her most unbecoming gown he strolled over to call. When-ever she returned from a tramp through the woods, hot and dusty and covered with branches of twigs and diafiguring burrs, he always intercepted her travels at the most inconvenient section of its homeward route, and, undaunted by her look of dismayed annoyance, coolly proceeded to walk back at her side, easy, affable and entertaining, as always, while the usual twinkle gleamed in his eyes.

When she lost her way and her hat ne day in a rainstorm, and applied for directions to the only wind-tossed pe destrian whom fate had cast in her path, she found, of course, that she had appealed to the man with the mis chievous eyes, who not only led her home in what she felt to be the ignominious disgrace of captivity, but as a token of a further badge of servi-tude, he led her home with his cap perched jauntily on her most unwilling head.

Whenever she lost the set at tennis, the man was on hand to smile his amusement. Whenever she fumbled her opening drive on the golf links, he stood just out of reach of the sweep of her club, apparently lost in a whim-sical study of the contour of her profile. Even when she won her game, as she frequently did, even in spite of her attendant of bad omen, the joys of victory were turned to bitter fruit by the mocking spirit of mischief that laughed in a pair of bright brown eyes. The climax of her escapades came, however, the day she sprained her ankle

through the woods, when she lay for

half faint from pain and fright. She and called for help till her voice had grown hoarse. She had cried from exhaustion until her eyelids were red and swollen. She had torn her gown, she had split her shoe, her hat had dis-appeared, and her hair had fallen in a disheveled mass over her shoulders.

She was half lying against a tree in compulsive submission to a decree which seemed to make a night in the woods a necessary part of her sum-mer's experiences, when she was roused by the snapping of a twig and startled by a sharp exclamation of masculine wonder. Of course the man tine; When my suddle-girth is tightened till it have found her as she was. Nobody stood before her. Nobody else would else would have seen her at her worst. But there was no laughter in the brown eyes then, as he bound up her ankle so carefully and lifted her helpless form so gently in his arms, that in spite of a feeble protest which the man stifled with a word, she was only too glad to lay back against his breast in thankfulness, and let him carry her to

the house.

Till my sweaty sides are flecked with snowy foam!

Then I prance where victor's trumpet lastlong. The mischievous spirit would come dancing back to his eyes and a whimsical allusion to her accident soon tore the flag of truce into tatters. They the race.
When the jockey swings in rhythm as I quarreled in the morning, in the afternoon and at night, the man with a teasing raillery, the girl with exas-



SIDE. to intimacy through every stage of its the weather to impolite discussions

And so when he asked her to marry day.

I have been his comrade since the world began.

She could not have said anything else. She owed that at least to her self respect. But he seemed to consider that he owed something, too, to his per-sistency, for he declined to be ban-ished with a negative, and asked her again and again. In fact, he said she must marry him. He refused to allow her an alternative for how also said her an alternative, for how else could she hope to vanquish the mischievous fairy who led her into scrapes? So he insisted and commanded and builled, and she flaunted and taunted and scorned, to the diverting entertain-ment of the onlookers and the mutual

tenacity of the belligerents. But it ended, of course, as such things will when the man is battling for his love and his happiness and the wom-an is warring not only against the ar-guments of the opposition whose logic she knows to be infallible, but is at enmity, too, with the protests of her own heart, whose desires she endeav-ors to combat in vain with pride.

"Well, if you must have it so," she ex-claimed, finally, "I give in. But I warn you now that life will be anything but beer and skittles for you, sir. I'll put salt in your coffee and sugar on your meat. I'll quarrel with your best friends, and refuse to smile at your favorite jokes. I'll laugh when you are moody and cry when you are merry. Do you think you want me now? Do you think you want me now? the work it is called upon to do. It is long and broad and set with unremember the long list of scores I have

agninst you."
"Yes, I want you now and to-morrow and for all time," answered the man, with persistent fervor, "and I defy the salty coffee and sugary meat to be anything but nectar and ambrosia. You may jeer at my friends and make cause with my enemies, but I want you nevertheless, dear, in the worst possible way, and I never will let you

"Then take me now, and keep me close," the girl exclaimed, with impet-uous tenderness, "and I'll try to be good, dear, I'll try to be as good as I can."

Why His Clock Was Slow

An Italian fruit dealer, with a welldevice, and one which shows a deep knowledge of human nature, to hold his own in competition with another becomes so strong that a building that a beautiful factor and fortest about the strong transfer of t railway stations, has adopted a unique

A man was leisurely peeling an orange in his shop the other day when

"No; 20," replied the man, glancing 14 years.

at a big clock on the wall.

"Thata clock 15 minute slow," said
the Italian. "I keepa it slow. Peopl'
used come in a here, looka at clock, getta excite, go way, not buy. Time to buy at Pedro's shop, notta here. Now keepa clock slow, get mucha trade. No. I not letta peepl' miss train. I tella them after they buy de orange."-

of the "Divine Comedies." One had hours out of the frequented pathways, N. Y. Times.

Size on Earth.

You've Met Him Frequently, But Perhaps You Do Not Know All His Fine Points, Which Are Here Bescribed,

In point of strength, tenacity and endurance no animal in the world can compare, size for size, with a well-set-up buildog. Its fighting qualities are, of course, proverbial. Most people, however, only know its exploits from the pictures in the comic papers. Anyone who will take the trouble to examine the peculiar equipment of one of these powerful little engines will end by having a greatly increased respect for its qualities, says the New York World.

The enormous strength of the bulllog lies not so much in the size of to be seen for so much in the size of its muscles as in their arrangement. Years of careful breeding have developed great layers of muscles where they may be used to the best possible buildog advantage.

Compared with most dogs a buildow may be said to be deferred. The

dog may be said to be deformed. The head, shoulders and forelegs have been developed at the expense of the rest of the body so far as symmetry is concerned. It would almost seem that the breeders had gone out of their way to produce as ugly a speci-men of dogflesh as possible.

A building, of course, never runs away. There is no object, therefore, in growing legs on him which would give him speed. His appearance, on the contrary, suggests a buttering-ram. The muscles seem to be placed on the legs for pulling, not for prop-elling the body. In extreme cases we find the building bowlegged, which gives greater power to drag heavy objects or to resist being dragged. The shortness of the legs by bringng the body as near as possible to the ground, also suggests great sta-



BULLDOG TENACITY. (In Point of Strength This Animal Is With-out an Equal.)

In training a building it is found that all superfluous flesh disappears more quickly than in the case of other dogs, and that a bull-dog in condition carries less superfluous weight than any other breed. The heaviest layers of muscles are

laid on the buildog's head and neck. The efficiency of a fighter is, of course, measured principally by his quickness and the strength of his jaws. Every well-set-up dog, it will be found, has a thick bunch of mus cles at the side of its jaws. In any other breed of dogs this abnormal development would be considered a deformity. It is this powerful little group of muscles which gives the jaw its vise-like grip. The form of the jaw is particularly well adapted to

usually heavy teeth.

The two long teeth which help to give the buildeg its ferocious appearance are also very valuable weapons. They serve, as it were, to lock up the visc-like jaws when they are

once closed upon an object.

The most powerful muscles in the entire frame of the buildog are those which control the jaws. In case the prey, whatever it may be, slips from this grip, it is certain to be caught and held by the interlocking teeth in

Almost any buildog, whether in or out of condition, can support its own weight by the grip of its jaws. The marvelous tenacity of this grip is largely due to its ability to hold its An Italian fruit dealer, with a well-stocked shop near one of the suburban teeth. Even the young bull pup can lift

his own in competition with another dealer, whose shop is some 50 yards may be swung and jerked about vi nearer the station than his own. The muscles come to maturit about the fourth year. re Italian remarked:

"You gotta fiv' minute before your fighting in its fifth and sixth years to be seen to b The average life of a bulldog is New Cure for Sensiekness,

Sea water is recommended as cure for seasickness. In addition to starting on a voyage, and loose clothing and a recumbent position in the open air on board ship, the remedy never known to fail is a pint Stray Stories.

A Singular Competition.
A singular competition is reported between two Italians who have devoted their existence to collection additional feelings.

of the "Divine Comedics." One had iscovered 214 editions, and his rival ceived in New York from China has the same number, but, determined not | tails 12 feet leng. They are kept in to be beaten, the latter had a two hundred and fifteenth edition specially set up and printed in Paris, taking care that only one copy of it was printed.—

N. Y. Times.

It is in 2 feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay 30 eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

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Stop That Cough

before it stops you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup will cure it, as numbers will testify. It is the best on carth. Large bottles 25 cents at White 4 Co. and Winston Drug Co. La Grippe Cough

ed with Dr. Pavids Cough Syrup of pure e. Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry. Best earth for cough's colds, cramp, consump-introduction and all throat and imaginary in Large hottle 25 cents at White & Co. Winston Drug Co. Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment best on earth for rheumatism, strains sprains and all pains. Unequalled for both man and beast. Large bottle 25 cents, at White 4 Co. and Winston Drug Co.

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